

Last

As proof that the quarter really is ending, this will be the last winter edition of The Lumberjack.

The paper will return the second week of next quarter, Wednesday April 9.

Have a good, relaxing vacation.

Paper

19th century music, uniforms

Arcata buses will roll next month

BY Don Bradner

The Arcata and Mad River Transit System will begin operation next month, according to Roger Storey, Arcata city manager.

Storey outlined the system's operations in an interview last week.

Three buses have been purchased for use by the system. Delivery is expected next week. The buses have a seating capacity of 21, with a total capacity of 35.

Two of the bright yellow and red buses will operate at a time, with one undergoing preventive maintenance on a rotating basis.

There will be two bus lines, Storey said, with a total of 46 stops.

One of the routes will operate north-south, from Guintoli Lane to downtown. The other will be

east-west, from Sunny Brae to Greenwood Acres.

BOTH ROUTES WILL include a stop on campus, in front of the library.

Each route is designed to take one hour for a complete circuit,

Fares will be 25 cents a ride.

Storey said the Arcata City Council has passed a resolution which will allow organized groups to make a lump-sum payment to the system, allowing a group's members to ride for a re-

THE SYSTEM WILL allow persons 65 years of age and older to ride for free. Children under six will also ride free when accompanied by a fare-paying person.

The system will emphasize a late-19th century theme. Period music will be played in the buses, and drivers will be attired in striped shirts and vests with gold chains.

Drivers will mainly be HSU students, recruited through the university placement office. Storey said that drivers will be selected for an "aggressively friendly" personality.

There are some future possibilities for increased service to students. One possibility mentioned is an evening bus run from the HSU dorms to downtown theaters and restaurants.



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Storey said. Buses will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Storey said that the system will cost about \$1 per passenger to operate. The city of Arcata will subsidize the system from its gasoline sales tax revenues at the rate of 75 cents per passenger.

duced fare of 10 cents.

One group which has been negotiating with the city for reduced fares is the HSU Associated Students. If the negotiations are successful, students will be able to ride for 10 cents if they show a valid student body card.

Vandals, litterbugs defile Redwood National Park

by Mark Weyman

Environmentalists battle in court to protect trees in Redwood National Park; loggers organize to assure that logging will continue as their livelihood.

In the midst of this, the rangers at Redwood National Park (RNP) struggle daily to maintain their trust against vandalism, litter and rising costs.

"The incidence of vandalism has gone up this winter," said Larry Rose, district ranger of RNP. "It seems to rise and fall with unemployment."

Damages to park property from vandalism in 1974 cost \$3,525 to replace or repair. This money is taken from regular operating funds.

"WE TAKE GREAT care to design things as vandal-proof as possible," said Rose, "but if vandals can't root up a sign-post, they'll wreck the sign itself."

According to park figures for 1974, of the 107 recorded incidents of vandalism, almost half involve damage to signs or toilet facilities.

Other favorites of miscreants are garbage cans and lids and picnic facilities.

"We even used mountain rescue techniques once to retrieve a picnic table that was thrown over a cliff," said Rose, a 12-year veteran of the National Park Service and district ranger at RNP since early 1969.

Park tables are anchored below the ground by heavy chain; garbage cans are bolted to steel pipes which are buried in a concrete footing in the ground. Considerable physical effort would be required to break these items from their moorings.

ROSE SAID THE park has difficulty getting materials to repair some items (particularly certain signs).

"The extreme cost of labor and materials makes it prohibitive to remake these things that are ruined."

"Visitors are at a disadvantage when they come here and a sign is gone or destroyed or back at the shop being repaired."

Gas theft and gas cap theft also rated high on the list of troubles

for the RNP staff last year. Rose said during last year's gas crisis, park vehicles had locking gas caps torn off in such a manner that the ends of the filler pipes were broken off.

ROSE SAID THAT more than one person is probably involved in a particular incident of vandalism. He also noted the park staff has learned from local informants that vandalism is often done by the very young.

"I'm mean some are pre-16 and (Continued on back page)

Volume 56, Number 19

Wednesday, March 12, 1975



LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521



Photo by Gail Westrup

Over 5,000 impressive tykes will mingle with the cast of the annual children's play, "The Ramayana," this week on campus. Some 50 Humboldt County schools sent their students to view the adaption of a Hindu epic.

While the youthful visitors devoted their at-

ention to apes, trees and a queen after the performance, it was reported that the normal "big kids" aroused a good deal of curiosity.

Big people will have a chance to see the play this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. A matinee will take place Saturday afternoon at 2.

Schiffers leaves finance board with complicated task to finish

by Keith Till

The planned early April departure of Associated Students (AS) General Manager Rich Schiffers might make the current job of planning next year's AS budget a bit stickier for the AS Board of Finance.

Schiffers announced last week that he would leave HSU April 3 for a higher paying job at Sacramento State University.

Rich Ramirez, AS president, said it would be easier for the student body if Schiffers remained at HSU until June, but, since few schools are hiring personnel in April, Ramirez is confident it will be easier to find a new general manager than it was the last time.

This is the second time Schiffers has resigned during his 20-month stay at HSU. The first time, Schiffers didn't have another job lined up.

HSU HAD A difficult time find-

ing someone to fill Schiffers' position last summer. After screening and interviewing applicants, the list was narrowed down to one, who the AS said looked pretty good for the job.

It turned out, however, that a last minute check on the applicant revealed a question of his integrity. The AS was only bailed out of its predicament when Schiffers withdrew his resignation and returned to his position.

Schiffers has now accepted the job of assistant director of the Student Union at Sacramento State University.

"I wasn't looking for employment. It was just an opportunity I couldn't afford to pass up at this point in my life," Schiffers said.

RAMIREZ SAID HE doesn't blame Schiffers for leaving HSU for the new job.

"I told him I was glad he got the job and congratulated him," Ramirez said.

The AS president said most of the technical work of drawing the budget should be completed while Schiffers is still at HSU acting as technical advisor to the AS.

Schiffers said he hopes to get the Board of Finance to have a completed and balanced budget ready for the Student Legislative Council by the time he leaves.

"We might run into some snags, but I think we'll be okay," Ramirez said.

A task force at HSU is now looking for someone to fill the vacancy. Rick Phegley will help with the technicalities of the budget until a general manager is chosen.

Schiffers was somewhat sentimental about his 20 months at HSU.

"I'll miss this place. I don't really think I could have said that last year."



Photo by Gail Westrup

Rich Schiffers, outgoing A.S. general manager, said he would miss HSU, but he jumped at the chance to toss his rain-beaten umbrella out his office window.

Nelson Hall, UC patio

Landscaping replaces dirt

The dirt piles north of Nelson Hall will finally be leveled and landscaped.

According to Dorsey A. Longmire, facilities planner, a contract for landscaping behind Nelson Hall, in front of the University Center and at Cypress Hall has been awarded, but not yet approved by the chancellor's office.

Work on the project should begin by quarter break and is expected to be complete by the end of spring quarter, Longmire said.

Nelson Hall plans call for an open grassy area surrounded by mounds planted with shrubs and trees and a few benches. Longmire said it could be used as an outside eating and lounging spot.

Included in the contract is the "re-landscaping of the area between the University Center and the Administration Building.

The blacktop will be replaced with concrete. The lawn outside the east entrance to the Administration Building will also be replaced with concrete.

The kiosk will be moved closer to the University Center steps and a circular garden,

planted with heather and an oak tree, will take its place.

The grassy area next to the Rathskeller patio will be transformed into a kidney-shaped mound of lawn. Two benches will be placed at its south edge.

To help students maneuver through the project area, new stairs will lead from the University Center porch to the game room entrance.

The Cypress Hall area will also be landscaped. A grass playing field will be planted below the dormitory. Longmire said it should be ready for use by fall quarter. The rest of the area will be landscaped with shrubs and trees.

Spring quarter book sale slated

The HSU Circle K Club is sponsoring a used book sale the first week of spring quarter. Students or faculty who want to sell their used books during this sale can bring them to Nelson Hall 205 next week (March 17-21) between

11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The books will be sold at the same location from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. the first week of instruction (March 31-April 4). A handling charge of 15 cents per book will be charged.

SLC grants \$1,000 for graduate film projects

Graduate film projects received \$1,000 from the Student Legislative Council (SLC) Thursday night.

Lisa O'Brien, a graduate stu-

dent who is directing a film, presented the request to the council. She said that the films are expensive projects, costing up to \$5,000 each. She said that there are several films, including hers, which are uncompleted due to lack of funds.

When a councilmember suggested that \$1,000 would not go very far to complete these films, Associated Student President

Rich Ramirez said it was his understanding that the money would go to the film nearest completion.

THE COUNCIL considered the question of a return to the semester system, and after discussion passed a resolution presented by the council's Pool Committee.

The resolution notes that students voted in 1973 "overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the pre-

sent quarter system," and states that the SLC "objects to the incessant introduction of measures to effect this change and strongly opposes instituting any semester system" at HSU.

Another resolution passed by the council endorses an Arcata City Council resolution passed on Feb. 19, in favor of a Northcoast rail passenger service.



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Professors could gain right to bargain collectively, strike

by Larry Parsons

During 60 years of organized labor movements in the United States, the picture of autoworkers laying aside their wrenches or carpenters stiling their hammers to walk picket lines has been common.

Imagine university professors dropping their chalk into blackboard trays and doing the same.

If bills pending in the California State legislature are passed and signed into law this year, California State University and Colleges (CSUC) employees, along with the rest of California's 1.2 million public employees, will gain the rights to collectively bargain over work contract terms and to strike should bargaining become stalemated.

SIMILAR BILLS have been introduced into the state legislature for the past two years and languished there because of former Gov. Ronald Reagan's promise to veto any bill giving collective bargaining rights, the traditional way in which labor-management differences are ironed out in private industry between union and management representatives, to public employees.

Gov. Edmund Brwon Jr. however, has promised to sign the leading bargaining bill currently in the state senate, Senate Bill 275 (Dills-Berman), on which committee hearings began yesterday.

It remains to be seen if the new governor's stringent budget-mindedness will lead him to veto Dills-Berman when it is expected to come before him this summer.

Analysis of the legislation indicates its enactment would cost California taxpayers a considerable amount, an opinion that might deter the governor from signing it into law.

BASICALLY THE Dills-Berman bill would create a full-time, five-member state Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) which would be appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the state senate.

PERB would then establish rules for determining which union or organization, if any, employees wanted to represent them at the bargaining table.

The organization(s) chosen to represent CSUC employees, instructional faculty and non-instructional personnel will be determined by a statewide employe vote.

Organizations which intend to be on that statewide ballot are: United Professors of California (UPC), American Associations of University Professors (AAUP) and California State Employee's Association (CSEA).

SUCCESSFUL passage of a collective bargaining bill has

been one of UPC's primary goals during the last few years.

When he was at HSU last month UPC president Dale Burtner, a chemistry professor at CSUC's Fresno campus, told The Lumberjack the Dills-Berman bill in its present form "is one of the best in the country."

"One of the main reasons for collective bargaining is to provide an opportunity to determine the directions of higher education to those who have dedicated their lives to it—namely the teachers," Burtner said.

Once a bargaining unit is chosen, management (in the case of CSUC employees management would be represented by the governor's office and negotiators for the CSUC Board of Trustees) would have to bargain in good faith with it on "wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment."

BURTNER CALLS this proposed legislation "a 180-degree change from the traditional position of higher education management." Last week during a Lumberjack interview Milton Dobkin, HSU vice president for academic affairs, described it the same way.

"Collective bargaining is a 180-degree turn-around as far as higher education is concerned," Dobkin said.

Mervin P. Hanson, HSU chemistry professor, AAUP secretary-treasurer and chairman of the local Congress of Faculty Associations, told The Lumberjack "as soon as we get collective bargaining we start from ground zero, nothing is official anymore."

"Basically, everything is to be negotiated...there are no forbidden areas in the collective bargaining," Hanson said. "I would prefer that collective bargaining wasn't necessary but it is our only hope."

HOWEVER LOCAL AAUP president William A. Brueske, an HSU zoology professor, is not so enthusiastic about the changes to be won from collective bargaining arrangements.

Brueske told The Lumberjack the chances for improvement are "50-50. I'm not sure that traditional methods, if properly used, wouldn't work as well," he said.

As in most labor negotiations the question of "wages and how much" is not always the most important thing being sought through the compromises of collective bargaining.

Hanson listed areas he thought should be covered in faculty contracts.

"The grievance procedure and its absence thereof, FTE-faculty

ratios (the number of instructional staff per number of students), sabbatical leaves, tenure conditions—which are fundamental to academic freedom, teaching loads and salary. In that order. Salary isn't critical," he said.

BUT SOME followers of the Dills-Berman bill see some critical deficiencies in it because of its widespread application.

Many amendments are likely to be tacked onto the final bill in order to specify policy for all the diverse public employees who will be affected by it.

The CSUC Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) has drafted amendments to the bill which would guarantee student participation in the bargaining process.

San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, chairman of the Assembly Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education, has introduced a specialized bill which provides collective bargaining specifically for public college and university employees.

VASCONCELLOS' bill (AB-743) includes provisions that would exclude the level of student fees and student admission policies from being negotiable items. It would also provide for student participation in a passive way in the bargaining process.

Associated Student President Rich Ramirez told The Lumberjack last week it is important students should be at the bargaining table.

"There is concern that CSUC may have tuition fees implemented in the future. Something that would speed the process along would be collective bargaining. The general public would be looking for some way to offset the new costs and you know who they usually turn to," Ramirez said.

"I don't want to see us get pickled," he added.

Human Events

Today

- 7:30 p.m. Doug Leisz, regional forester, U.S. Forest Service. Topics include the Mineral King Draft EIR, forest service jobs. Multipurpose Room. Sponsored by the NR Honor Society.
- 8 p.m. Coffeehouse Concert with Fickle Hill. Rathakeller. Admission 75 cents.

Thursday

- 10:30 a.m. CSU Fullerton Folklorico presentation of music—Aztec and Mexican regional dances in traditional dress. Multipurpose Room.
- 8:15 p.m. Concert Choir-Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Music Recital Hall. Tickets required.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op special. A multimedia presentation using slides, laser, 16 mm film and stereo sound. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.
- 7:30 p.m. Food day co-ordinating committee meeting. See perspective page.

Friday

- 8 p.m. A history of jazz with Jack Wheaton and Company. Old Town Concert series, Eureka Cultural center. Students \$1, general \$2.
- 8 p.m. Slide contest entries of the California Native Plant Society. Multipurpose Room. Admission 25 cents.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op movie "Nothing Sacred" in color with Carole Lombard. Founders Hall Auditorium Admission \$1.
- 8:30 p.m. Children's play "The Ramayana." Van Duzer Theatre. Admission, children and students 50 cents, general \$1.50. Adults accompanied by children, 50 cents.

Saturday

- 2 and 8:30 p.m. Play "The Ramayana." See above.
- 3 p.m. CSU Fullerton Folklorico workshop on Aztec Dances. Free, sponsored by HSU Folklorico.
- 8 p.m. Film Co-op "TV Nostalgia Show," with the Lone Ranger, Ozzie and Harriet and more. Founders Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.
- 8 p.m. Concert with "Kingfish." East Gym. Admission students \$2, general \$3.
- 8:15 p.m. Student Recital. Music Recital Hall.
- 8:15 p.m. IRC movie, "THX-1138." Jolly Giant Recreation Room. Admission, 75 cents general; IRC members, free.

Sunday

- 2 til 8 p.m. "Sunset Serenade" benefit for Northcountry Constitution. Lazy L Ranch. Features many local bands and performers. Sponsored by YES.
- 8:30 p.m. IRC movie. See above.

Monday

- 8:15 p.m. Student Recital. Music Recital Hall. Tickets not required.

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AQUATIC WORLD




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Letters to the Editor

Election

Say, did you notice how low (18 per cent) the voter turnout was in the Arcata school district elections March 4?

Since the people obviously don't care, why don't the local districts get their citizen input from a survey and forget voting?

The HSU Academic Senate will explain the procedure.

Harry C. Gilbert
Journalism
Senior

Sculpture

I would like to thank and commend the art committee and all those affiliated with the placement of the "Inverted E" for their shortsightedness in placing their structure on one of the few remaining open green areas left on campus. It is ironic to me that the very department which is based on aesthetics could allow such a move as to destroy an open-space area, even if temporarily. I would like to suggest that

the next time more care be taken in the placement of such structures; like in front of the art department where they can be truly "appreciated." I admit that I am an ignorant judge of art and base my judgments on like and dislike, but I do know the value of an open space, yet alone a green one.

Derrell Preston
Senior—Wildlife

Book buy-back

Dear Editor:

Every quarter at Book Buy-Back time the "Whys" seem to have it....Why are the textbooks so expensive? Why are so many texts dropped? Why only half price from the bookstore? Why only 20 or 25 per cent for discontinued texts?

To clarify the situation, we would like to answer these whys now and ask that you store away the information until book buy-back time, which starts March 18 and runs through March 21.

Let's take them in order: Why are textbooks so expensive? Textbooks are expensive because they are costly to print. The publishers establish the prices we have to ask for them.

Why are so many texts dropped? New texts and new editions are constantly being published. Your professors are interested in using the latest and best in the field. No professor is committed, to either the bookstore or the student, to use a textbook again. The text is assigned for the present course only—and it's up to the student to receive full value by studying it.

Why only half price? The policy of buying back at half-price and selling at three-fourths is the established nationwide policy. The 25 per cent margin is necessary to make up for losses that are bound to occur in handling used books.

Why only 20 to 25 per cent for discontinued texts? The constant publishing of new texts and new editions of old texts causes the resale value of textbooks to be a very tenuous thing. The most a used book concern can realize from a used text is 45 per cent of the new price. The cost of handling is tremendous and the chances of total loss on up to several hundred copies is real.

The used book men who visit our campus each quarter are not "Fleecers," but represent legitimate businesses. They are invited to bring you a service that we are not equipped to give. Whether you are interested in using this service or not, we are sure you will extend this year's representative (who will be here March 18, 19, 20 and 21) the friendly courtesy for which Humboldt State students are noted.

A final note: we still maintain that the highest dividend you gain from your textbook investments is the transfer of knowledge from page to mind....and this can only be done by study.

Roy W. Goodberry
Manager

Humboldt University Bookstore

Utility frustration

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written out of sheer frustration. I imagine it speaks for many other individuals of this county, but I truthfully hope not. This frustration is over the way our "public" utilities try to dupe their customers.

Take the Pacific Telephone Co. for instance. They are now running a national campaign informing people that "it will save them \$12 when they don't have to invite the phone company back for a second time." What they fail to mention is the \$25 it now costs us to have them come out the first time. Also, who do you think is paying for those ads?

Concerning PG&E, who are now telling us to use less! less! less! so they can charge us more! more! more!—we're now in an energy crisis (or so we are told), yet the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. gives incentives to those using more energy. They charge their individual customers on the basis of use, and the less one uses the more one pays per unit. Granted, PG&E is now trying to rectify this situation, but are tied to the old days when electric use was encouraged.

Also, could the cost of energy be going up so much that PG&E has asked for over one billion dollars more in rate increases this past year. This would be an increase of an additional \$8 to our monthly bill.

Maybe this complaint is unjustified. Maybe I am the only person who feels this way. I guess I could turn off my utilities!

David Kalb
Political science
Junior

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters of fewer than 200 words (20 typed lines), free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste.



The Lumberjack is fulla....

(Expletive deleted)

To Damn or Not to D--n

There have been recent complaints that The Lumberjack contains too many swear words.

"I feel like I have to wash my hands after reading it," an unidentified local clergyman is rumored to have remarked.

One woman complained about the language in a Feb. 12 article on bouncers, and even the editor's mother expresses occasional concern about certain word choices.

Language in The Lumberjack is different from an establishment newspaper, which usually doesn't risk offending its mass audience.

The Lumberjack does not serve a general public audience. It caters to students. Many articles are written specifically for the student, who seems to swear a lot.

Questioned about obscenity in The Lumberjack, the usual response from students is, "What swearing?" Swearing is common enough with students that most of us don't even

notice it in print.

These four-letter words have become simple phrases with no meaning, good, bad or foul. It would probably be more shocking to cry out, "Golly Gee Whiz!," then to toss a few curses into a conversation.

Of course, many persons prefer to avoid swearing. They believe there are other, more accepted and creative ways of saying the same thing.

The Lumberjack respects this view and has attempted to modify its policy. Swear words, except in quotations or columns submitted by non-staff members, will ordinarily be eliminated or changed.

This by no means rids The Lumberjack of oaths, curses, obscenities and four-letter words. The words are intended to give an accurate picture of the person or situation described. They are not used to be cute, funny or shocking.

The Lumberjack is interested in reader opinion on this subject.

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Food committee meets

by Food Day Coordinating Committee

Did you know that every 14 hours the defense department is spending more than the entire annual budget of the UN food program? Or that only 43 per cent of those eligible for food stamps in America actually re-

ceive them? Or that the American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficiency?

These facts were gathered through the efforts of the Center for Science in the Public Interest with help from the AFL-CIO,

Frances Moore Lappe and countless other concerned individuals. They are also responsible for setting aside April 17 as National Food Day—a day dedicated to awakening public awareness to the serious consequences of these obviously misdirected priorities and values.

Organizations across the country are mobilizing in hopes that Food Day activities will persuade those in power that all that glitters is not gold and a country's greatest resources lie in a healthy population. Here, in Humboldt County, a like-minded group of individuals has formed a Food Day Coordinating Committee. Our activities range from investigating and exposing consumer rip-offs and exploring alternatives such as a community garden in Humboldt County, to community workshops presenting panels, films, teach-ins and speakers to bring across the message of the present food situation. Our major priority is to educate the public about creative and tasty alternatives to pre-packaged and processed foods with the major emphasis being placed on getting the most nutrition for the least amount of money.

One focus of the Food Day Coordinating Committee's energy is a Food Day Fair. It will consist of booths, food-related activities for children, and demonstrations where information, samples and recipes will elaborate and illustrate the various ways to maintain healthy, non-polluted, non-polluting bodies. Groups, organizations or individuals who have ideas for booths or an unsatisfied desire to release some energy in a positive and constructive endeavor are welcome to attend the Food Day Coordinating Committee meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Arcata Bulk Food Center, 1563 G St. Any and all help will be appreciated.

THIRD WORLD

The American Indian Movement (AIM) and the Navajo Warrior Society are occupying an electronics assembly plant at Shiprock, New Mexico. The occupation began at 12:55 a.m. on Feb. 24, 1975. The plant and grounds are property of the Navajo tribe but the plant and equipment are owned and operated by the Fairchild Semiconductor Division of Fairchild Camera and Instrument of Mountain View, Calif.

The occupation of the plant is a demonstration and protest of the massive lay-offs that have reduced the number of jobs from 1,000 a year ago to less than 500 today. The unemployment in Shiprock is about 10 times the currently reported national average. A review of memorandums and intra-company correspondence reveals that Fairchild has forced the tribe, in collusion with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), to pay a kickback of \$.80-hour per man hour worked as an on-the-job (OJT) training expense. The OJT program is restricted to a maximum of two years whereas Fairchild has continued operating for more than nine years in direct violation of Public Law 959. This violation has netted the company an extra \$737,000 per year in kickback payments greatly contributing to the staggering \$27,000,000 net after tax profit reported on Dec. 31, 1974.

Further review of the records shows that employees at the plant were being paid at a rate less than the Federal Minimum Wage Law. In convincing the BIA officials that kickback payments were required, the Fairchild company compared the operation of the plant at Shiprock to that of its many "off-shore" operations, principally Korea, where they threatened to relocate should government and tribal subsidies be discontinued. Fairchild has maintained a facade of helping the poor Navajo while reaping high profits by exploiting poor Indians that have no alternative sources of employment whatsoever in a remote part of the Navajo Reservation.

The occupiers include Navajos from all over the reservation and John Trudell, national chairman of AIM. They have stated that they will remain in control of the building until such time as Fairchild agrees to the following demands:

Restoration of full employment to maximum capacity, i.e., 1,000 or more jobs.

Payment of back wages to all workers who were paid at rates in violation of the federal minimum standards.

Repayment of all OJT payments made by the tribe in violation of Public Law 959, i.e., approximately \$50,000,000.

In order to maintain profits with growing labor resistance and the slumping economy, Fairchild has moved into colonial areas which are dependent on U.S. capital. Fairchild has plants in Singapore, S. Korea, Hong Kong, Japan, Mexico, Brazil and Indonesia. The facility in the Navajo nation is one example of Fairchild seeking cheap, "docile" labor.

At Shiprock, a major issue is the mistreatment and guinea-pig use of Navajo patients at the Public Health Service Hospital. Navajos traveling long distances to the hospital are consistently made to wait all day or are not seen at all. The most active program at the hospital is "family planning" in an attempt to reduce the Navajo population. No attempt is made to alleviate poverty, only get rid of the people.

Perspectives

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. The Lumberjack regrets that due to the increased popularity of the page, it is unable to publish all of the material submitted. Each week, a selection of opinions will be printed. Opinions expressed

are those of the author and not necessarily for The Lumberjack of the Journalism Department. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 typed lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed and include year and major for students, department and title for faculty and staff or city for local residents. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.

Health Hints

by Michael Volen, M.D.
HSU Student Health Center

You may not get excited about reading a column on constipation, but it is a problem for a surprising number of young people, and may reflect important inadequacies in diet. Our present American diet includes more and more highly processed, prepared foods, which are lacking in fiber or bulk. Non-digestible fiber passes rapidly through the intestines, stimulating you to have regular, easy bowel movements. This is what happens with a diet high in raw vegetables and fruits and whole grains. Evidence is accumulating that this sort of diet, as well as preventing constipation, will also prevent diseases of the large intestine later in life—such as hemorrhoids, diverticulitis, and cancer. There is even some evidence that in a rather complex way it may lower cholesterol levels in the blood.

Many people in America suffer from constipation, as evidenced by the shelves full of laxatives in the drug store, where people eat a more "primitive" diet of unrefined foods, these diseases are unknown.

the health center speaks

Good, easily available sources of fiber are such things as the skins of apples, the stringy material in celery, brown rice, rolled oats, etc. Or switch from white bread to real whole wheat bread—the outer coating of the wheat grain, called "bran," is high in fiber and is removed from white flour.

So next time you are hungry, try reaching for a carrot instead of a candy bar.

Opinion

outsider's opinion

Tim Martin
Operating Engineer
Plant Operations

During the elongated, damp winter months in Humboldt County, a tiny ray of sunshine can become almost as welcome as earmuffs at a Donny Osmond concert. So at the first hint of a warm day, I like to snatch up a six pack of brew and point the car in the direction of Trinidad beach, where I can willfully bask my cares away while enjoying the serenade of the soft, pounding surf. That's precisely where my color-deprived skin was headed on that unforgettable day I missed my turnoff and unexpectedly found myself wandering like a lost sheep, on a deserted stretch of road.

BUT WAIT... there, alongside the roadway were parked no less than twenty other vehicles. Hastily, I pulled in beside them and decided this lucky group of people had evidently stumbled across a choice section of beach, and had taken it upon themselves to conceal their discovery from others. I silently chuckled over my most fortunate findings as I zig-zagged my way down the steep, rocky path that led to my destination. On my journey down the footpath, I passed a young fellow coming up the other way, and took it upon myself to inquire; "Say buddy, what's this beach called down here?"

"COLLEGE COVE man, you're headed for College Cove," he answered as he simultaneously shook his head in pity over my pink, polka-dotted swim trunks. I shrugged it off and continued my trek down the mountainside. Only scant moments later, I found myself stepping out from the shady hillside and into the bright, sand covered beach. Finding myself momentarily blinded by the brilliant sunlight, I attempted to focus my eyes on the surroundings. At approximately that time, a blonde-haired lady strolled past me and I damn near fell over backward in surprise. Holy crap! She didn't have a single stitch of clothing on; she was stark naked. My heart began pounding at twice the speed as I found myself noticing that she was indeed a genuine blonde.

WHEN I COULD finally manage to extract my eyeballs from her well tanned anatomy, I quickly scanned the remainder of the beach. I had never seen anything like it; it was unbelievable. Each and every person there was sunbathing in a birthday suit. In fact, the only living soul there with a swim suit on was me. I had

stumbled across the only nudist beach in Humboldt County. My daydreaming was abruptly interrupted when I suddenly noticed many of the naked sunbathers were beginning to stare at me. All at once I began to feel like I had come overdressed for the occasion. My pink, polka-dotted trunks stood out like a turd in a punchbowl. I was at the extreme height of embarrassment. Did I have the courage to do a Carol Doda on a beach with at least thirty sets of eyes glued to my pale bod? No, I couldn't.

I FELT LIKE crawling into a deep hole and pulling the ground in after me. Instead, I skulked over to a somewhat secluded section of the beach and futility attempted to blend in with the surroundings. It wasn't working, all eyes were still fixed on me. My mind desperately fought for a solution. Two extremely well built females paraded past, momentarily ridding my weak mind of any constructive thoughts that were in the making. I was seriously beginning to ask myself if this was any place for a man of my yearnings to be, when a middle-aged couple came over and sat beside me. Although they were also in the state of skin, their presence somehow began to make me feel a bit more relaxed.

WE INTRODUCED ourselves and in no time we were rapping over the pro's and con's of nude sunbathing. Surprisingly enough, I soon discovered that there was certainly nothing to be ashamed of by desiring to uncover one's body in the great outdoors. Through our talk, I found that it not only helps one to shed himself of many sexual inhibitions, but it can also be a very healthy practice. They proceeded to explain to me that the main problem confronting this fast growing sport, which takes very little or no equipment, other than that which you already have, is that our society isn't quite ready to accept it yet.

EVEN THOUGH I couldn't quite bring myself to shed my inhibitions, along with my polka-dotted trunks that day, I left College Cove seeing the sport of nude sunbathing in an entirely different light. And who knows, if I keep habituating the cove, possibly someday I'll be able to scan an attractive lady's structure without all those chauvinistic thoughts running through my mind, and maybe even be able to kick off my pink, polka-dotted trunks.

Art of founding revived at HSU

Scrap gas valve yields brass for cast

by Dick Ohnsman

The art of founding, or casting metal, was revived recently at HSU, when a student teacher cast a 44-pound brass bell.

The founder is Stan Krupka, an industrial arts major. He spent about 60 hours on the bell as an independent studies project. He chose it because of his interest in the subject.

"It was impossible to find anything about bell making," said Krupka.

"When the use for such things as cannons and bells ceased to exist, foundry saw a decline in interest. I had to get most of my information from people who knew about the subject as there was no written information on bell making."

THE BELL IS a replica of one from a ship, the Bowerhead, which sank off the Eureka coast. Recovered by the Lew Hess Salvaging Co., the original bell is owned by Stuart Mair, of Eureka.

The process of duplication was a

long and exacting one. Krupka first made a wooden copy of the original bell to be used for a mold.

"That right there took 20 hours," he said.

The next and most time-consuming part of the process was forming the mold. A wooden box, consisting of three separate sections was made.

The bottom section was partially filled with Petrobond, a sand with an oil base to increase its packing ability.

At this point the wooden mold was set into the sand and more was packed in around it with the aid of a mallet.

"**YOU PACK THIS** stuff to 90 pounds per square foot," said Krupka. "An ocean wave hits at about 110 pounds per square foot, so you can see how packed it must be. You can tell when it's done, you can hardly make a fingerprint in it."

With the mold imbedded in the sand, the second section of the box was fitted on, which had a hanging "tree" dangling, down into the center. More sand was packed down around the tree.

"This part really has to be packed in there," Krupka said. "That core's got to hang on there when we pull the wooden part out. If it doesn't, well—it's start all over."

THE THIRD SECTION was set on top, filled with more sand, packed and a reservoir carved out into which the molten brass would be poured.

A hole in the bottom of the reservoir went down and hooked back up

through a "horn gate" to the now buried wooden form.

Separating the boxes to remove the wooden form was a crucial step. A hoist was used to raise the top two boxes, which contained almost 250 pounds of the packed Petrobond sand.

As the two boxes were raised, the cross member with the inner core pulled loose under the weight, and a small hairline crack showed in the inner form.

"**NOT MUCH WE** can do now," Krupka said. "Let's pour anyway and hope it doesn't hurt anything."

After removing the wooden form the boxes with the packed sand core hanging were lowered into the slightly larger hole which is the outside imprint on the bell. The gap between is where, with luck, the hot metal would flow, forming the bell.

Finding brass was quite an effort. "This stuff is expensive," said Krupka. "I'd like to use magnesium-brass, which is what they use in propeller shafts, but I couldn't get it."

What he ended up using was the brass parts from an old gas valve. Tearing the valve apart with the aid of a vise, hacksaw and a hammer, he separated the non-brass parts from the usable ones, and got 54 pounds.

"**I HOPE THAT'S** good enough," Krupka said. "Half a bell isn't much good."

The brass was put into the kiln, where 2100 degrees liquefied it. The

roar of the flaming made it sound like

landed in the place

When the brass was swung off the glowing and the heat

With the aid of an associate professor Krupka took the kiln with long tongs glowing molten reservoir and the hole was pulled

The liquid metal and disappeared. smoke pouring out the boxes, that was

"**IT'S LIKE** Krupka, "You don't got 'til you open it

Digging the bell out next morning. Even been 12 hours since metal was still too bare hands.

The last of the sand and the bell was taken "It looks good," said fairly pleased."

Raising it up, he struck it. It not only sounded good, not

Krupka isn't satisfied intends to make another

"I think I can make one now that I know on this one," he said kind of enjoyed making



"It's like Christmas...you don't know what you've got 'til you open it."

cast bell

roar of the flaming gas used to heat it made it sound like a jet had just landed in the place.

When the brass was melted, the lid was swung off the kiln. The insides glowed and the heat was incredible.

With the aid of Winn Chase, associate professor of industrial arts, Krupka took the crucible out of the kiln with long tongs. They poured the glowing molten brass into the reservoir and the plug which stopped the hole was pulled.

The liquid metal shot down the hole and disappeared. Except for the smoke pouring out the cracks between the boxes, that was it.

"IT'S LIKE Christmas," said Krupka. "You don't know what you've got 'til you open it."

Digging the bell out waited until the next morning. Even though it had been 12 hours since it was poured, the metal was still too hot to touch with bare hands.

The last of the sand was removed and the bell was taken out.

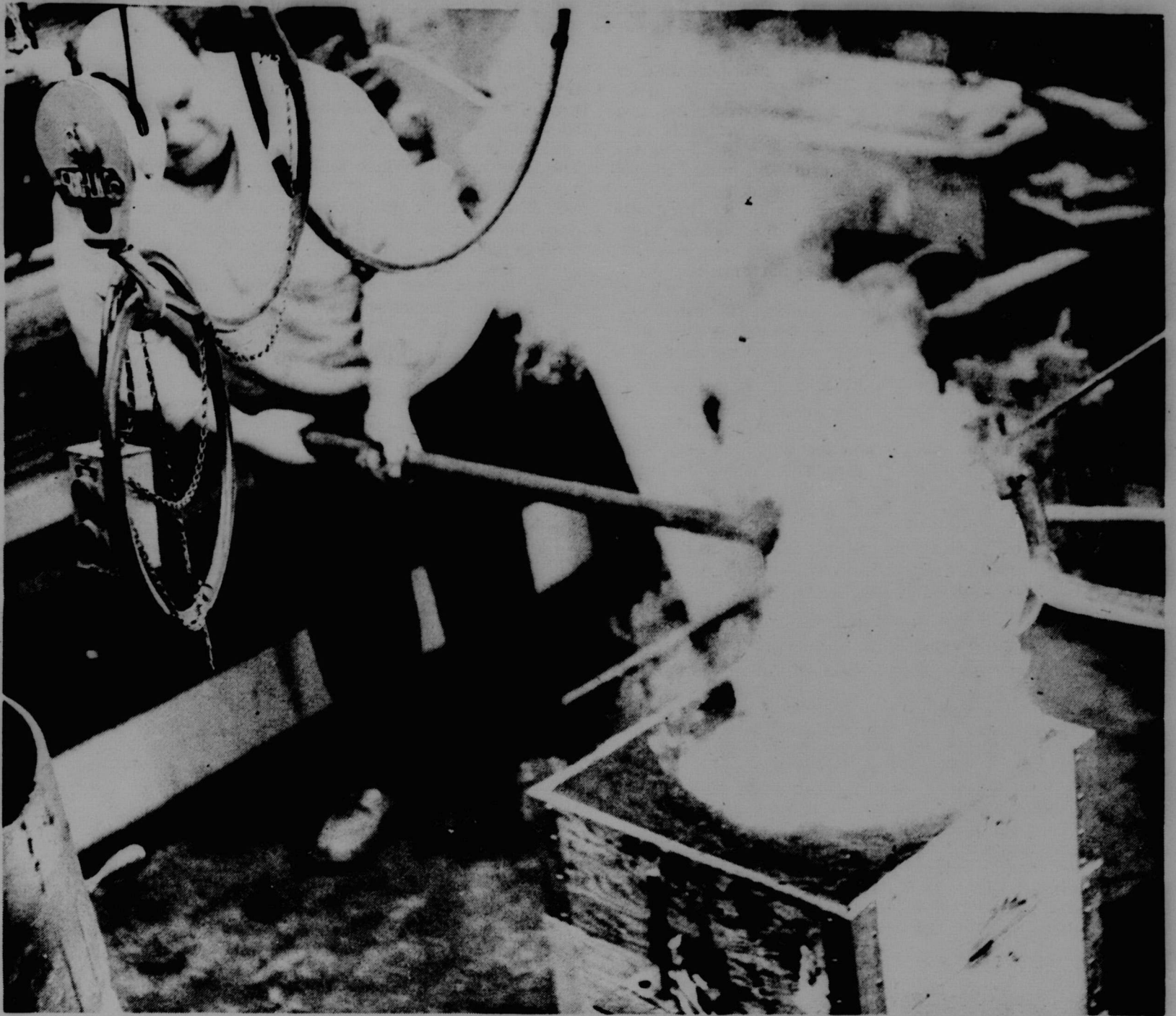
"It looks good," said Krupka. "I'm fairly pleased."

Raising it up, he took a hammer and struck it. It not only looked good, it sounded good, not to mention loud.

Krupka isn't satisfied though, he intends to make another.

"I think I can make an even better one now that I know what I did wrong on this one," he said. "Not only that, I kind of enjoyed making it."

W
il you open it..."



photos by Dick Ohnsman



Open Door services extend beyond Arcata area

by Bea Andrade Borovich
 "This place is like an octopus," said a clinic volunteer.

The octopus is housed in an Old Bank of America building in Arcata, across from the Minor Theater. Its tentacles reach out into divergent areas of people's needs.

It's called the Open Door Clinic and it provides varied services for low-income people.

One of the services offered at the clinic is pregnancy testing and counseling. Lately, the Open Door Clinic has been rumored to be coming up with false positive pregnancy tests. It appears to be just that—rumor.

There are various stories going around, that the tests the clinic uses wasn't good, that urine specimens were kept in a faulty refrigerator, that the welfare department was not accepting the tests and that a woman was sent to the bay area for an abortion and then found out she wasn't pregnant.

ALL SOURCES NEGATE the rumors. No one has come to the clinic pregnancy counselors with a false pregnancy test complaint. The welfare department said it knew nothing of the rumors and that "they're doing a fine job over there."

Sunny Marshall is a pregnancy counselor at the clinic. When she heard about the rumor, she contacted the only abortion referral the clinic deals with outside of the Humboldt area, the Harold B. VanMaren, M.D., Inc., in Oakland, Calif.

In a letter dated Jan. 20, the Oakland medical service said, "We have checked our records in response to your call about false pregnancy tests on patients referred by Open Door...we are unable to come up with any names of possible false positives..."

"WE HAVE NO record in the last three months of anyone from Open Door who falls into that category."

Marshall said the clinic uses a two-minute slide test for pregnancy, called Pregnosis, which

determines if a hormone, HCG, is present in the woman's urine. The hormone is excreted only during pregnancy. HCG may also be present if the woman has a mole in her uterus, or has cancer or leukemia.

Marshall said the Pregnosis test is the most popular pregnancy test in the area, and used by most health services.

Pregnosis is not known to be affected by drugs. In answer to a query by Open Door, the manufacturers of the test stated in a letter, "Be assured...no drug has been shown to interfere with the Pregnosis test reaction."

"WE WERE REALLY concerned (about the rumors)," said Marshall, "not about the image of the clinic, but about those women getting the wrong information."

She said she's not angry about the false rumors, because the people who spread the misinformation "had their hearts in the right place," and thought they were helping.

The counseling and medical clinic is presently worker-run.

"The whole organization is run on a collective basis," said Linda Wunner. She is one of nine Vista workers at the clinic.

The staff works full and part-time, some are paid by Vista, some from the Open Door's general funds and some are volunteers. About 25 people work on a regular basis.

ALL VISTA WORKERS have at least one area of specialty and are paid through funds from the Vista Medical Project. Paramedical workers are trained under the supervision of licensed personnel—an R.N. or M.D.

Services at the Open Door Clinic include welfare rights, counseling, draft counseling, personal counseling, women's health clinic, vitamin and nutrition clinic, male birth control counseling and pregnancy testing and counseling.

Physical exams are given in the general medical clinic, but at the time of this writing, the

clinic's physician, Dr. Byron L. Weston, had quit and the Open Door had been operating without the exams for three weeks.

Another physician is expected to begin working at the clinic, but it is not known when.

WESTON WOULD NOT comment on his leaving, but did say that the clinic has operated off and on with either one or two doctors and presently has one M.D., Dr. Gina Pennington, who

to have reservations about the unit.

At the Feb. 11 board meeting, Dorsey was reported by the Times-Standard as saying "the people of Orick didn't like the looks" of the mobile medical unit. Bass, in the same article, reportedly asked for additional information on the program, and in particular, "the cleanliness."

In an interview last week,

there's someone going to Eureka or Arcata willing to give them a ride."

He said that Bass' question about the cleanliness stemmed from the reports to Dorsey.

The mobile unit began operation last September. It stayed in the area for four to five hours, with patients coming in on a drop-in basis. On duty in the unit were a physician, an R.N. and two paramedics.

WESTON WORKED IN the mobile unit. Asked about the supervisors' comments, he laughed for a full 30 seconds.

He said he didn't know what Dorsey could be referring to. While the unit was in the Orick area, he said, many people came to it and he has heard no negative comments.

In the evolution of the Open Door, services have been developed in the clinic, then moved out into the outside world. The legal aid service has moved into Eureka and is called the Humboldt Legal Services Foundation, Inc.

In the drug counseling service, Gary Blatnick, Open Door worker and HSU sociology graduate student, is developing a drug program that will move to Eureka, possibly this summer.

SOME SERVICES OF the Women's Health Clinic are provided at the Women's Health Collective, located at the Internal School in Arcata. Those organizations plan to combine services and move to a new location. In the general medical clinic, 60 percent of the patients are women.

The Open Door Clinic was started about five years ago through funds from the Campaign for Human Development. It had conventional administrators in a board of directors until Oct. 1973.

At that time, the board was expelled by the workers at the clinic, said Wunner. The workers wanted a say in how the clinic was run and felt they had a clearer idea of what the clinic was like than members of the board.

THE CHANGE "HAS worked out pretty well," said Wunner. She said some of the previous board members are still involved and helpful to the clinic.

Vista worker Jim Cummings said the staff is expected to do a variety of jobs. Workers and volunteers do administrative work, janitorial work, bookkeeping, correspondence and "make sure the doors don't fall off too often."

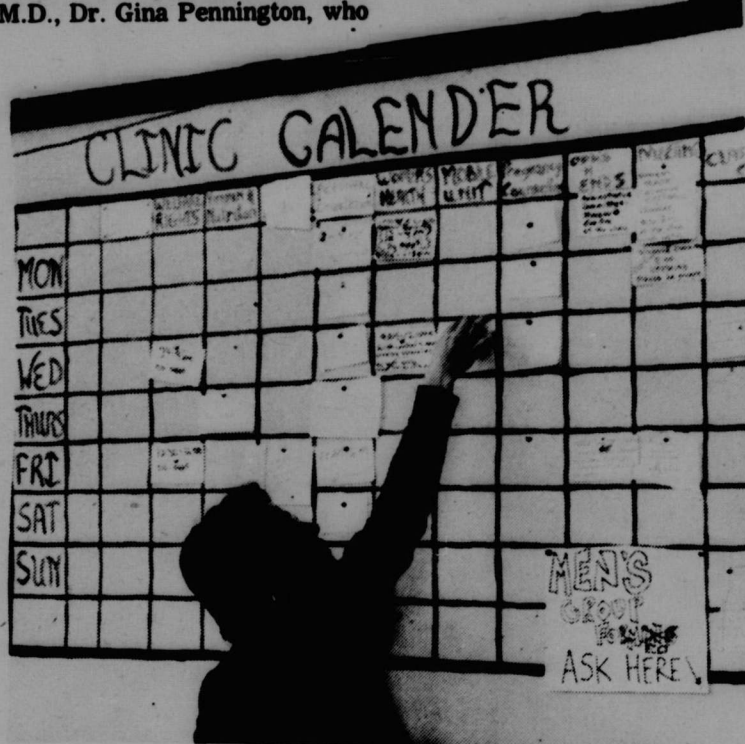
Vista contracts are on a one-year term, renewable each year. Most workers stay at the clinic two years.

Besides Vista funds, the clinic has its own general fund from donations, fund-raising projects and money received from people who use its services. The clinic is a private non-profit organization.

PATIENTS' FEES ARE donations based on ability to pay. The clinic works with the county welfare department and Medi-Cal patients are accepted.

Patients are screened. The clinic prefers to help those with no other alternative. For example, students have access to the Student Health Center and the clinic prefers them to go there.

Most of the money that comes in "is plowed back into the clinic," said Wunner.



Barbara Mendenhall, janitor, administrator and health worker at Arcata's Open Door Clinic, arranges appointments on the clinic calendar. Current services provided at this point in the clinic's evolution include welfare rights, counseling, male birth control counseling and a vitamin and nutrition clinic.

Photo by Gail Westrup

is mainly involved in women's health.

Weston is now on the staff of the HSU Student Health Center and was working both at the Open Door and the health center in January.

The clinic has initiated a mobile medical unit. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has allocated \$6,620 to the unit—\$15,204 was requested.

The unit was purchased to serve the outlying areas in the county and presently serves Orick and Whitethorn twice a month. The Open Door plans to expand the service areas in the future.

SUPERVISORS PAT DORSEY and O.H. Bass approved the allocation of funds, but appeared

Dorsey was asked about the comment. He said he was referring to comments made to him by citizens, "several ladies," from the Orick area. He said they told him they thought the unit "lacked quite a bit to be desired" and were "not too satisfied" with it. He reported this to the board.

DORSEY SAID HE later checked with an Orick school nurse. He said the nurse, who was present when the unit gave shots to school children, told him that the unit looked "better than it did at first" and "had improved."

When asked about medical facilities in the Orick area, Dorsey said there isn't any, but when people get sick, "generally,

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Physicist warns of nuclear waste danger

by Beth Wilson

The author of "Poison Power," a book about the hazards of nuclear power, warned an HSU audience last Monday night of the danger from radio-active wastes.

"There is an issue perhaps as important as any that will face you," John Gofman said. "That issue is the question of the choice of energy options for this country and the world."

Gofman was a director at Lawrence Radiation Lab in Livermore, Calif. He received his Ph.D and medical degrees from the University of California and later taught there.

At one time, Gofman was an advocate of nuclear power.

"I, TOO, was once asleep and though there was no problem with nuclear power," Gofman said.

"I grew up in the atomic era and in the early fifties wanted to see something constructive done with nuclear energy—like make electrical power cheaply. I was caught up in this foolishness without considering the real nature of the problem."

The "propaganda" campaign by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the joint commission on atomic energy and many nuclear power-supporting industries, greatly disturbs Gofman.

Money is coming out of the public's pockets, he said, through tax dollars and utility bills to support the campaign.

"A campaign that is unconvincing by saying nuclear power is clean, cheap and safe," Gofman said.

"FOR EVERY penny spent by people trying to find out if there should be some questions raised about nuclear power, I'd venture to say \$100—perhaps \$1,000—are spent trying to convince the public that there is no problem."

Gofman seriously considered nuclear power after some investigation on radiation he was asked to do by the AEC.

Gofman and a colleague calculated that for every unit of radiation, the number of cancer cases was going to be 20 times as high as had been previously calculated. This finding was based on newly developing evidence of humans who have been irradiated in the past.

THE FINDING was severely attacked by the electric utilities, the AEC and the joint committee on atomic energy.

"You're going to destroy our nuclear power program," Gofman was told by Chet Holifield, then

chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy. "Others have tried it before and they didn't get away with it and neither will you."

Gofman could not understand this attack until he realized from advertisements that the electric utilities, the AEC and the atomic energy committee were bound together by the nuclear power industry.

Many people believe you have to be a nuclear physicist to understand nuclear power, but Gofman said that common sense should help people make their decisions about nuclear power.

TWO CLASSES of radioactive poisons will be produced if nuclear power is produced in proportion to the amount of electrical power, Gofman said.

The first class involves Strontium 90 and Cesium 137. The second class is Plutonium 239.

Plutonium has been described by the AEC as a "most fiendishly toxic substance."

"The entire nuclear power industry rests in the future," Gofman said, "on making plutonium one of our most common substances coursing our highways and in our commerce."

In one year, a nuclear power plant produces the equivalent cesium and strontium poisons of 1,000 Hiroshima bombs, Gofman said.

If the United States builds the intended 1,000 nuclear power plants by the year 2000, they would be producing the equivalent radioactivity of one million Hiroshima bombs annually.

BECAUSE CESIUM and strontium have a half-life of 30 years, they would be producing it faster than it would be decaying.

"Radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants produce so much plutonium that it would have to be kept out of the environment for 100,000 years," Gofman said.

"If it could be guaranteed 99.999 per cent that this waste can be contained in peace and war, guerrilla activity, sabotage and hijackings, then you should be for nuclear power."

Gofman said that a one-time director of the Oakridge National Nuclear Lab and a strong nuclear power advocate, Alvin Weinberg, has his doubts on the 99.999 per cent guarantee.

"THERE IS no question," Weinberg said, "if we have any accidents in the nuclear industry, it would make the earth uninhabitable. We nuclear people will give you a magical source of energy in exchange for a society with perfect tranquility."

People do not believe 99.999 per cent containment is credible should be very concerned, Gofman said. But once the poisons are out in the environment, they are

not easy to clean up.

Gofman is in favor of solar energy because it is guaranteed to work and cannot be overused.

Solar energy is not as economical as other methods, Gofman said, because no one owns the sun and it wouldn't be profitable to go into business of getting the price down.

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10-12	TTh 2	MWF 9 MTWThF 9	MWF 12 MTWThF 12	MWF 8 MTWThF 8	TTh 10
1-3	MWF 2 MTWThF 2	TTh 5	TTh 8	TTh 12	MWF 10 MTWThF 10
3-5	TTh 9	MWF 5 MTWThF 5	MWF 11 MTWThF 11	MWF 1 MTWThF 1	TTh 4
7-9	Th 7 pm	All 6 pm	M 7 pm MW 7 pm	T 7 pm TTh 7 pm	W 7 pm

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by Bea Andrade Borovich
Six graduation services are scheduled to be held June 14.

Graduates, however, need only go to one, and they can be involved in planning their own ceremony.

With HSU President Alistair W. McCrone as a driving force behind the idea of graduation ceremonies being conducted separately for each school and division, a commencement committee was initiated at the beginning of February.

There will be separate ceremonies for each school, faculty attendance is required and there will be no conflicting ceremonies.

"The purpose of the separate ceremonies," said Milt Phegley, student representative to the commencement committee, "is to do away with the huge ceremony and make it a more individual, more personal thing."

Phegley was appointed by Associated Students President Rich Ramirez.

Beside Phegley, the committee is composed of the deans of HSU's seven schools and is chaired by Michael Corcoran, special assistant to the president and public affairs officer.

"I think that the schools would be interested in student participation," Phegley said. "It's up to the students to volunteer their ideas to the deans."

The deans will report back in committee their respective graduation plans in mid-March.

The committee recommended that the ceremonies last for one hour, followed by an hour-long social reception. Two campus

facilities have been scheduled for the services, the East Gym and the Van Duzer Theatre.

HSU's seven schools and divisions are: behavioral and social sciences, natural resources, science, creative arts and humanities, business and economics, physical education and interdisciplinary and special programs studies.

Interdisciplinary studies will have 10 graduates and elected to have them participate in the ceremony of one of the other schools that relates to their studies.

According to Phegley, most of the other state colleges have individualized graduation ceremonies.

"We're about the only one left that's not."

For the last five years, one third of HSU graduates have participated in graduation services.

Last year, 1,300 graduates attended a Redwood Bowl ceremony in caps and gowns. It is hoped the individual ceremonies will increase attendance.

Graduating students will be mailed notices explaining the new graduation system and asked to indicate whether or not they plan to attend.

If a graduate wishes to participate, caps and gowns will be available in the Humboldt University Bookstore (HUB) on Monday prior to commencement.

Faye Riley, HUB secretary, said an assortment of sizes has been ordered for the Bachelor's caps and gowns, which will rent for about \$6.

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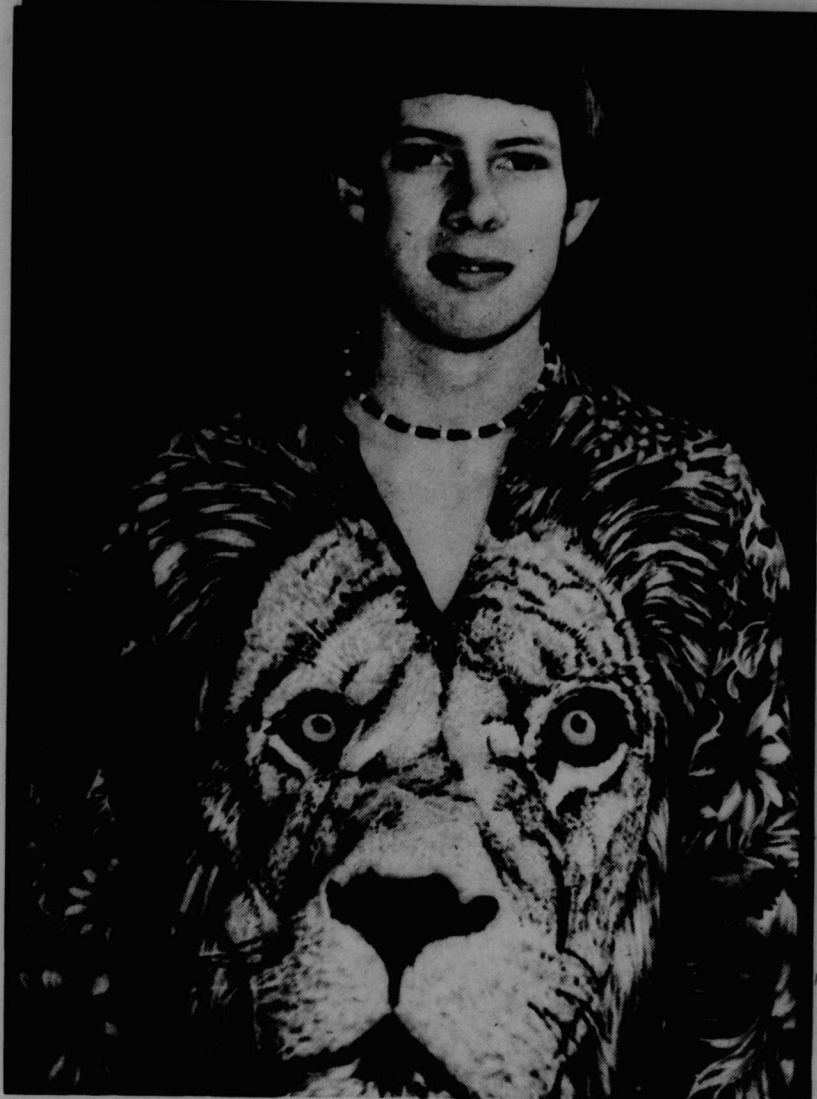
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With a desire to "excel in something," Ben Wolfe has not only fashioned himself into a champion swimmer, but has proved himself to be an expert seamster, as apparent in his lion shirt. Photo by Kenn. Hunt

Laura Lee's Bra Strap

Anybody need a seamstress? If you do, call Ben Wolfe; for he can sew anything from stylish shirts to pretty dresses.

Around campus, however, the 23-year-old Wolfe is noted most for his exploits in swimming. In competition this season, Wolfe remains undefeated in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

Wolfe, who claims he is "old for a swimmer," started swimming competitively in the eighth grade. He was named the most improved player as a junior and the most valuable player as a senior at Buena High School in Ventura, Calif.

Wolfe said he can't quite figure out why he started swimming, but added that he took it up because he was so terrible in other sports. "I wanted to excel in something," he said.

THE 6-FOOT-1, 179-POUND biology major is in his third year of competition at HSU; after competing his first year, he left school for a quarter and went to Australia and New Zealand with the Los Angeles County lifeguards to compete against other guards.

Wolfe noted that the most amazing thing about swimming this year was that he smoked a pack and a half of Camel filters every day.

"I'm sure it affects my wind," he said, "but I'm swimming in spite of it."

Wolfe possesses a variety of talents in addition to swimming, as is evidenced by his knack with a needle. Ben became interested in sewing three years ago, when his mother refused to make him some clothes.

"I WENT AROUND and got a lot of ideas for clothes," he said. "I learned that I could create many different styles that weren't available in stores."

Wolfe enrolled in a clothing construction class when he was a sophomore and continues to be active in this hobby. He sews most of his own wardrobe and even makes dresses.

Perhaps an even more unique ability of Wolfe's is his skill in decorating cakes. Ben was the YWCA cake decorating champion of 1972.

"I competed against 24 women and won," Wolfe said proudly. He said he enjoys decorating cakes because he likes to eat them. "Chocolate is my favorite."

WOLFE ALSO DOES Indian beadwork, which he learned from a friend in Hoopa, and he intends to resume his falconry after swimming season.

When asked what falconry involved, Ben replied, "I catch hawks and train them to hunt. I've been doing it for five years."

Scuba diving is another favorite hobby of Wolfe's.

"I love to dive for abalone and shoot halibut," he said. Ben hasn't acquired a taste for halibut, he just enjoys shooting them.

HSU netters face tough Davis team

Despite the prospect of another losing season, the HSU tennis players anxiously prepare for the 1975 12-match schedule.

"The great thing about this year," No. 2 man Dave Scurfield said during practice last week, "is the road trip to Reno. I've got to get my slot machine arm in shape."

On the other side of the net, Kirk Olsen HSU's top player, paused between shots and said, "Whoo doggies. The flatlanders down there are going to give us hillbillies a lesson. We'll be helpless."

On the next court, head coach Fred Siler fielded questions while rallying from the backcourt with assistant coach Gary De Boi.

"No, we aren't going to take the conference title," Siler said, wincing after missing a backhand.

"And it isn't because this team doesn't have talent. It just happens that U.C. Davis is too strong. They could possibly be the best college team in the country."

The 'Jacks play Davis on the road this weekend.

"I say we're going to take the championship," No. 3 player Jock Beall yelled from three courts away. "We've just got to get some breaks, that's all. (Laughter) And we sure could use some money."

Chris Freitas, a transfer student from College of the Redwoods, was warming up on the next court.

"I think Humboldt State is behind the times," he said. "More money should be appropriated for tennis—it is high time we caught up to the rest of the schools and took tennis more seriously."

Of the 12 matches the 'Jacks play this year; all but three

will be at the opposing school. One player suggested that the team song be "Ramblin' Man."

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Traditional Indian culture called flowing continuum

BY Mike Goldsby

A majority of the museums in America do not give a realistic view of the traditional Indian culture; this is the subject of a paper written by Jack Norton, program director of Native American Studies at HSU.

"The 'traditional' Indian looks upon life as a flowing, interrelated continuum," Norton said, in a Lumberjack interview last week.

"To take anything out of that continuum is a distortion. It becomes isolated," he said.

"In a museum, you see row upon row of objects. You have no idea how they were made, who made them or why they were made. You have no relationship with the people who made them," Norton said.

"People walk by, saying 'How unique, how quaint, how primitive, how crude.' Everything is viewed as an oddity.

"Now, don't get me wrong. Museums are fine for the White society. The Western tradition is linear," Norton said.

"You start with a crude experiment and carry it to its logical sophisticated conclusion.

"The little airplane of Lucky

Lindy is fine in the Smithsonian Institute, because right next to it you can see a big rocket. That's linear.

"But keep the Indians out of it. The traditional Indians have no place in there," he said.

Museums not only give an incomplete picture of the Indian culture, but they also interfere with spiritual processes.

"The Hupa dance makers had the sacred flints," he said. These are long, thick slabs of black or red obsidian.

"When a dance maker dies, the flint is broken and buried with him. If you look closely at the flints in the Clarke Museum in Eureka, you will see that they have been glued back together. They had been robbed from graves."

"Also, the white deer skins, from the sacred Albino deer. These are beautiful living spirits," he said.

Then he lowered his voice. "In the Clarke Museum, one hangs by a wire from its neck on display.

"Those head rolls, flints, skins—they have been infused with a spirit, made with song and beauty. Our traditional people say when these things aren't being used, allowed to do what they were created to do, they cry out.

"Some traditional people can hear them," he said. "That is why you see few traditional Indians in there."

Norton said the museum displayed an Indian woman's skull for years.

"If they are going to be that ruthless, then let's dig up Seth Kensman and put him on display," Norton said.

Kensman was a Humboldt pioneer. He is known for making huge chairs of grizzly-bear skins stretched over giant elk antlers.

He gave the chairs as gifts to several presidents, including Lincoln and Grant.

"What insights could we gain into the pioneer culture by digging him up?" Norton asked.

Then, how could the Indian pieces be displayed to give a

better picture of the Indians' culture?

"First of all, all things must be returned to the Indians," he said, emphatically. "Then, the Indian people as a whole should decide what to do.

"A proper display of the Indian items would be useful for educational purposes," he said.

Norton said this could be done by Indians in the existing

museums. Another idea is to build a cultural center. A similar project is being planned for Indian Island in Humboldt Bay.

"Of course, we would gladly help build a learning center here on campus," Norton said.

"Humboldt State sits in the heart of Indian Country. With the Indian perspective properly presented, there would be no other campus like this on the face of the earth."



Photo by Gail Westrup

The Yurok people are an important aspect of Humboldt County culture included in Eureka's Clarke Museum. However, the program leader of Native American Studies at HSU, Jack Norton, says that the view is distorted because museums "give an

incomplete picture of the Indian culture and also interfere with spiritual processes." A more natural picture of the Yurok lifestyle was found at the Inter-Tribal Council in Eureka two weekends ago, where dancing was part of the program.

...more park vandalism

(Continued from front page)
don't even drive yet."

Rose did not have the figures to compare RNP vandalism with that of other parks but he does believe that at RNP, "vandalism is pretty extensive."

"I think I can safely say that those parks without communities nearby don't get as much (vandalism)."

"VANDALISM, IN ALL parks, is a major problem. Parks close to where people live get more vandalism from people living nearby than from visitors."

About 300,000 visitors were counted at the park last year. The total is compiled from trail registers, persons stopping at visitor centers and from campground registrations.

Rose is one of five full-time

rangers who patrol and protect the 56,000 acres that comprise Redwood National Park. Three aides are added in the summer months to assist rangers.

This makes it difficult to patrol the park, but, said Rose, "We try to find a pattern to indicate to us when and where patrols are most needed."

HE SAID THE park has not developed any new guidelines as they are just now reviewing the 1974 printouts.

What does the park do to prevent vandalism?

"I can't say we do much, really," said the district ranger, "except that on some buildings and structures we have signs saying 'Federal Property' and that destruction thereof will re-

sult in fine and-or imprisonment."

To compound its problems, the park has had trouble with motorcycles on the trails.

"This is the same thing the timber companies fight like hell, too," said Rose.

"They won't permit their own employees, usually. Not even to carry bikes in the backs of their trucks."

Presently, the fire road at the Redwood Creek trailhead is blocked by a locked mesh gate. A stile traverses a log at the gate's side so that hikers may cross easily and continue on the trail, which is bordered by dense foliage.

THIS DOESN'T DISCOURAGE some motorcyclists, however.

On Feb. 28, the park was preparing to install a maze to prevent persons from taking motorcycles on this trail.

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